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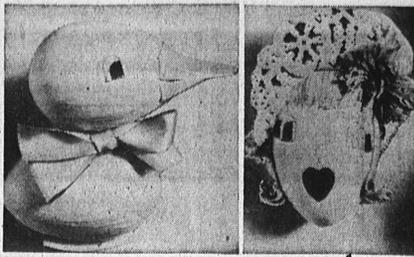
Election of a nominating committee and delegates was held at the business meeting of the National Business and Professional Women's Club of Torrance Monday evening.

Mmes. Frances Clark, Billie Dunning and Maude Deininger were chosen to serve on the nominating committee.

Mrs. Zada Ramsey appointed Mrs. Maude Deininger as her alternate to the Los Angeles District Convention to be held in the Huntington Hotel, Pasadena, April 26 and 27. Delegates elected were Mmes. Virginia Beck, Billie Dunning and Miss Luella Stroh. Alternates elected were Mmes. Clara Conner, Margery King and Evelyn Lynch.

Announcement was made of invitations extended by the South Gate and Lawndale Clubs to their installation dinners to be held April 22 and 24 respectively. Reservations are to be made with Mrs. Ramsey.

A check was sent to Mrs. Grover C. Van DeVenter to help defray expenses of the annual graduation party of Torrance High School.



ARTY EGGS . . . Quigley the Quack and Cynthia are the names given these enticing items for the children's Easter baskets. Either china or real hard-boiled eggs may be made to look like these in a few hours of the family's time. Only scraps of materials, perhaps left over from some other project, are necessary.

PARTY TIME

Clever Easter Decorations Easy With Paper and Paste

Everybody loves a party—and your friends are no exception. If you are planning a party during the next week, why not call upon the Easter Bunny to help you make it a memorable occasion?

Whether you entertain at a simple luncheon, buffet supper, or formal dinner, a clever centerpiece will give your party that "extra special" flavor. Nothing will begin a stir of compliments more quickly than this bunny couple strolling down a pathway bordered with crepe paper hyacinths. Who would ever guess that the fancy pair was so inexpensive and easy to make?

Construct each bunny in this manner. Pad tissue paper around a 12-inch-tall mailing tube to form three balls—a large one for the lower body, a medium one for the upper body and a smaller one for the head. Pad the head in front to shape a nose.

Cut a piece of white crepe paper the full width of the tube and long enough to go around the padded body. Stretch this piece snugly around the body and paste it at the seam. Tie spool wire tightly between each ball. Trim off the excess crepe at the top and bottom and paste down.

Use an 18-inch-long piece of wire for the arms. Attach it to the body with spool wire, tying it criss-cross over the chest. Pad the arms with tissue. Cover the entire rabbit—head, body and arms—with cotton batting, by applying paste to the tissue and wire arms and pressing the cotton over them.

Cut two legs from white mat stock. Cover the outside of the legs with cotton and paste in place, using common pins to hold to the body until dry.

Make two ears from white mat stock, apply paste to one side of each ear and smooth pink crepe paper over it. Trim off the excess crepe. Cover the outside with cotton. Punch holes in the head with an ice pick. Coat the ends of the ears with paste and force them into the holes in the head. Cover the pasting with cotton.

Fashion the tail from a ball of cotton pasted and pinned in place. Cut the eyes from white writing paper and their centers from blue notarial seals. Outline the eyes with black water color. Construct each eyelash from a square of black passe parout slashed to a fine fringe. Paste this to the back of the eye. Cut the nose from black passe parout.

With a vest of yellow duplex crepe paper, buttons made from small gold notarial seals, a white writing paper collar, a blue crepe paper tie, an American Beauty crepe paper jacket and a blue mat stock hat trimmed in light blue crepe paper, Mr. Bunny is ready to join your Easter parade.

His attractive partner's outfit can include a "dickie" of white crepe paper, a dark pink crepe paper skirt, a light blue crepe paper jacket trimmed with a paper lace dolly and white ribbon, and a blue mat stock hat with a pink ribbon band. Of course, your children will fall in love with Lancelot and Hepzibah Bunny at first glance, but do something special for the little ones in the household by decorating china eggs—the kind farmers use—or real ones in the fancy manner pictured here.

To make Cynthia, for example, wrap an egg in pink crepe paper and use narrow yellow strips of crepe curled around a knitting needle for hair, a gummed heart for a mouth, light blue and white crepe paper for eyes and a paper lace dolly for a hat.

Quigley the Quack, another equally popular character, consists of two eggs—one pasted on top of the other near the narrow end—wrapped in canary yellow crepe paper with a mat stock bill covered with amber crepe paper, eyes made of writing paper and black passe parout.

MIDDLE CLASS
A middle class which set out to dress as well or better than nobility appeared in Europe after the Crusades.



BUNNIES ON PARADE . . . Hepzibah and Lancelot Rabbit are two of the cleverest decorations possible for a table on Easter Sunday or for a party preceding that traditional day of rabbits and eggs. They're easy to make, requiring the simplest materials, and are certain to please old and young alike. The paper hyacinths bordering the table are made from various colored crepe paper, green duplex crepe paper, wire, small paper cups and brown tag board. They lend a springlike touch to the colorful party table. Chicken and rabbit favors are also made from paper, and are sure to please the little folk.

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